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American Securities.

The standing of American securi ties in Europe is always a matter of interest to the inhabitants of the western Territories. To the money centres in the old world we must look for the necessary cash to build our railroads and develop our mines. If the securities we offer, railroad bonds, land grants and mining interests are looked upon with suspicion, with but few takers, then we can expect a period of stagnation. Otherwise, it European capitalists are anxious to invest their means in American enterprises affording a good interest, then our young States and Territories can look forward to rapid advancement.

There is a panic in Europe, at present, regarding American securities, but we do not think it will long continue. Several powerful causes are operating to restore confilence in American investments.

One important cause is the peaceful solution of the presidential question, and the abandonment of politics by the people for the various fields of labor and production. Another potent cause is the balance of trade in our favor. The total value of exports over imports, for eight months, ending February 28. 1877, amounted to \$70,967,686. Thus we are no longer compel'ed to export to Europe the products of our mines to pay the balances upon a foreign debt. The money remains to stimulate our industries. increase our internal commerce and thus enhance the value of our securities. Another cause which will speedily dispel the panic in Europe. is the war between Russia and Turkey. The Czar has issued his manifesto, the armies have crossed the frontier, and war is actually begun. It is not likely to be confined alone to Russia and Turkey, but other nations will be drawn into the war. The balance of power must be maintained and if Russia succeeds in getting the better of Turkey, other nations will intervene to check a standing army and without an en- unshaken in its formal refusal of will follow Chamberlain's example. emy who dares attack her. The any effective guarantee for the secu- and retire from the contest. Ni- writer, is an angel, whose wings de-

long. The scare will soon be dispelle I and quiet confidence take its

Balance of Trade. Since the war, and until a few years past, the la'ance of trade has been against the United States. We imported more than we exported, and we sent the products of our mines to Europe to pay the interest on our public and private debts, held abroad, and to settle the balances for imports against us. This is now changed, and money is flowing into the United States, instead of away from us. This is a healthy state for the nation to be in and argues unbounded prosperity for the future. The bureau of statistics furnishes the following as the leading exports:

The yearly export of brea lstuffs amount in round numbers to \$130,-

The cotton export, including manufactured articles, amounts to \$200,000 ar nually.

Our annual export of mineral oil amounts to \$72,000,000. Of bacon, hams and beef \$60,

000,000, Of lard, \$27,000,000. Coin and bullion, \$21,000,000.

And of wine, \$23,000,000. The exportation of beef, in refrierating steamers, is a new business, but it gives promise of being a large and remunerative one. It has been proven to be a success, and we will soon not o ly have England as a customer, but many nations on the continent. With a war in Europe, the prospects for the exportation of provisions of all kinds and munitions of war were never better. The balance in our favor will be larger at the end of the present twelve months than ever before. The resumption of specie payment will be assured, confidence restored and hard times come again no more.

RUSSIA & TURKEY

nifesto.—A Turkey to be eaten.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 24.—The czars manifesto to the Russiau army and pco; le was promulgated tolay. The emperor declares that in view of the rejectment of the protocol and the obstinate refusel of the Porte to vield to the just demands of Europe, the moment has arrived

for Russia to act independently. The following is the text of the czar's manifesto: "Our faithful and beloved subjects know the strong interest we have always felt in the oppressed Christian population of Turkey. Our desire to ameliorate and assuage their lot has been stated by the whole Russian nation, and shows itself ready to bear fresh sacrifices to alleviate the position of the Christians in the Balkan peninsular. The blood and property of our faithful sul jects have always been dear to us, and our which occurred in Herzegovinia, Bosnia, and Bulgacia. Our object before a'l was to effect an amelioration in the position of the christians in the east by means of negotiations and in concert with the great European powers, our allies and friends. For two years we have made incessant efforts to induce the Porte to effect such reforms as would protect the christians in Bosnia, Herzegovinia and Bulgaria from the arbitrary measures of the local authoria ties. The accomplishment of these her growing power. The moneyed European efforts supported by dis countrymen, instead of being chief wid ye." men of Europe will look to the plomatic representation made in of a party. United States as a safe place to in- common with other governments, vest their capital. Here is a nation have not, however attained their ana case will reach a speedy settleat peace with all the world, without object. The Porte has remained ment and most believe that Packard

sentions and every industry is pros- has rejected the conclusions at the do so. The commissioners have pering. With all there influences Constantinople conference. Wishin our favor, a panic regarding ing to essay every possible means American securities will not last of conciliation in order to persuade the Parte, we proposed to the other cabinets to draw up as a special protocol compromise the most essential conditions of the Constantinople conference, and to invite the Turkish government to adhere to this international act; which states the extreme | mits of peaceful demands, but cur expectation was not fulfilled, The porte did not defer to this unanimous wish of christian Europe and did not adhere to the conclusions of the protocol. Having exhausted pacific efforts we are compelled by the haughty obstinacy of the porte to proceed to more decisive acts, feeling that our equity and dignity enjoins it. By her refusal Turkey places us under the necessity of having recourse to arms, Profoundly convinced of the justice of our cause and committing ourselves to the grace of the Most High, we make known to our faithful subjects that the moment foreseen when we pronounced the words to which all Russia responded with complete unanimity has now arrived. expressed the intention to act independently when we deemed it necessary and when Russia's honor should demand it In now inveking the blessing of God upon our armies we give them the order to cross the Turkish frontier.

(Signed) Alexander.

A London dispatch under date of April 24th states that a detachment of Russian troops crossed the Turkish frontier near Ungheni at five o'clock that morning.

The advance corps of Russians f r crossing the Pruth is 25 000

Washington Letter.

Spring.-That Extra Session.-Louisi ana Difficulties -- Wedding Bells Summer in Washington. Duke Alexis.-Foundry (hurch. etc., etc.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18th, 1877.

Editor Las Vegas GAZETTE: I know of no American city that has so many pleasant, pictures que and interesting places in and around it as Washington; and now that the flowers and leaves are busting forth, the grass is green and the air soft and sweet with spring fragrance, every sunny day sees crowds of excursionists driving, or riding, or sailing to these levely places. Picnics and all sorts of out-of-doors pleasuring are the-general order of things, and the finc weather is being made the most of; for the time is at hand when none but those who must, will venture out of doors from suprise till sunset, and then with little comfort. When it gets so warm that the thermometer stands at ninety or one hundred degrees above zero at midnight an I a cooler minute is not seen for weeks at a time, then out-of-foor life is not an enviable one. Congress will be in session during the very hottest part whele reign attests our constant so. of Summer, and members are dis licitude which has never failed to gusted with the prospects. The sesactuate us during deplorable events sion promises to be a hot one, in more ways than one. The President will find himself opposed by powerful antagonists, and that in his own party. Blaine will probably lead the republican opposition and rumors are already affoat of a reorganization of parties. They cannot forget that they waged the campaign on entirely different ground, and that the President is carrying out the democracic programme instead of the policy outlined by his for the pastry and the other for her supporters before the election. The | husband's head. fact is, the President has a policy reforms was absolutely stipulated of his very own and he intends to be by anterior engagements contracted President of his country, and to by the Porte. The whole of the work for the good of all his fellow- especially when yer sweetheart is

It is understood that the Louisi-

telegraphed for further instructions, which have been prepared and forwarded, but which the President and cabinet have decided shall not be made public until the whole atfair is settled,

ceremony which united Miss Zerlin, States. daughter of the recently retired commandant of the marine corps, to Lieut. Very of the United States Navy. The wedding took place at the residence of the bride's parents, General and Mrs. Zerlin, and the affair was a charming one. Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Eames, a Washington belle, and Mr. Olastair P. Gordon Cummings, formerly of Scotland, now of Maryland. the Church of Epiphany, on the evening of April 25th.

The time for general breaking up is at hand. Few of the elite remain in Washington during the hot months, and nice big houses, farnished or not, are renting very low. People like to have then houses and furnishings taken care of and many are g'al if they can place a good, reliable family in their houses during the Summer, even without charging rent at all. The Spanish minister and wife are about giving up their dwelling, and will go to New York, to remain two months. Later they propose traveling until the Saratoga season opens, in which they usually figure quite extensively during July and

A rumor is current here that the at last. Washington society watch ed, and waited, and sighed in vain of our best customers." for him all winter, and now that "society" is over and the season closed, he is coming and intends to be let alone. A grand pic-nic and excursion to Mount Vernon is proposed in his honor, as he has never

yet visited the tomb of Washington. worship. Mrs. Hayes is one of the half of a match. old fashioned Christians, who believes in keeping the commandments, and refuses to have her carriages, horses, or servants used on the Sablath unnecessarily. Yesterday President and Mrs. Hayes, Mr. Webb Hayes and their lady guests walked to the Foundry Church and joined devoutly in the services. The pulpit was finely decorated with flowers and the church packed to

its utmost capscity. A large assemblage witnessed unique entertainment at the National Deaf Mute College last Wednesday. It was fxhibition and Presentation Day and the exercises were all in motion, of course. The President, Mrs. Hayes, and Secretary Schurz were among the notabilities present. The college building is a large and spacious one, but it is not large enough to accommodate all who apply for admission, and an aldition is in process of erection, being now nearly finished. Among the students in the prepara. tory department are several colored boys, and there are also colored girls in the institution.

Gov. McCormick has been appointed assistant secretary of the treasury, and his being kept in Washington is a source of great congratulation among his many friends. M. M. W.

A Yorkshire woman is so cleanly that she uses two rolling-pins-one

An Irish lover remarks: "It's a very great pleasure to be alone,

Gleanings from the late mails -- a few tufts of hair in the hands of an infuriated spouse at 2 A. M.

A baby, says a recent French country is free from all internal dis. rity of its christian subjects, and cholls evidently means that he shall crease at its legs increase,

It is expe ted that fully 200,-000 pilgrims will be be Rome in May to participate in the ceremonies of will be one company of pilgrims from Switzerland, two from France, one from Australia, one from Spain, one Wedding bells are ringing gaily from Canada, one from Brazil and enough. The last chimed to the probably one from the United

> A Kansas farmer purchased revolver for his wife, and insisted on target practice, so that she could defend her house in case of his absence. After the bullet had been dug out of his leg and the cow buried, he said he guessed that sheld better shoot with an ax.

The widow of Colonel Colt, the revolver man, pays taxes on the sam The ceremony is to take place at of \$306,082. Almost any man would see a voluptuous charm in the rounded fire-arms of such a wi-

> Four-years-old to his mother, holding the baby: "Say, mamma: say! Zat squawling little laby seems to zink 'ee's ze only child you got! I'd give him back again."

Many a weman whose health is so delicate that she can't lift a chair, thinks nothing of loading herself down with fifty pounds of goods to smuggle across the frontier.

Mrs Pauline, who recently died at Elnanowitz, Austria, at the advanced age of 198 years, always enjoyed good health and was never known to take medicine.

Dolls' hair-dresser-"No, mees, we do not mooth durl ze hair now: grand duke Alexis is really coming | ze fa t is, we have ze misfortune, ze other day, to melt ze nose off one

> Carriages with blue-glass windows are quite fashionable. They cure everything except jealousy and envy. For this affliction only green glass should be used.

In a sermon receetly Mr. Mooly The Foundry Church is unusually said: "If you can't be a lighthouse popular, since the President's fami- be a candle." We have heard of ly have adopted it as their place of young ladies who would prefer being

> A Vermont newspaper recently closed an obituary of a young lady thus: "She had an smiable temper and was uncommonly fond of ice

Rubber aprons for ladies doing housework are among the novelties. These are intended to make elastic to her business.

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